

State News.

Crop reports promising.

Chancellor Johnson raises the largest Irish potatoes in Marion county.

In Edgefield there has been a drought of six weeks' duration. Cotton and corn are suffering terribly.

A number of negro boys at Hodges' depot last week stoned one of their playmates to death.

The Hon. Z. B. Vance will deliver an address at Floral college, Marion court house, on the 30th inst.

Major Ephraim Corley, an old resident of Lexington county, died on the 8th inst., aged seventy-nine years.

The new Baptist church at Kingstree was dedicated on Sunday last. The Rev. O. F. Gregory officiated.

The first peaches are selling in Charleston at twenty to twenty-five cents per quart.

Alf Walker, who killed Rev. Mr. Miller, of Union county, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 5th of August.

A little daughter of Captain Daggett was seriously injured at Conwayboro last week by falling from a piazza.

On Thursday night of last week the dwellings of Mr. Keels Maxwell and Mrs. Kneel, in Walhalla were entirely destroyed by fire.

Gen. Jas. Chesnut was painfully injured, on Wednesday last, by the attack of a valuable Jersey bull, on his plantation in Kershaw county.

C. D. Hayne, state senator from Aiken county, has been arrested on a charge of official misconduct as commissioner of election.

The oldest individual in the Little Rock section Marion county, a colored woman, died recently. According to all accounts her age was from 110 to 125.

About twelve miles of the bed of the railroad from Chester to Lancaster, including the heaviest grading on the road, have been completed and ready for the cross-ties.

Mr. Thomas Crawford, one of the very best and wealthiest men in Abbeville county, died at the residence of his son-in-law, near Due West, on Friday last, of apoplexy.

The diarrhea prevails to an alarming extent at Graniteville, and many children have died from its effect. Four funerals having taken place on Thursday last.

Mr. Stanner, of Clarendon county, one day last week, killed a genuine horn-snake, which is said to be the most dangerous of all the snake tribe, the musical monster not excepted.

A disease very fatal to hogs has appeared in Horry county. It attacks the full-grown animals rather than the young. One symptom is, that the hair when touched strips off as upon a scalded surface.

The grand jury of Georgetown county have presented J. H. Jones, Cain, Rutledge and Joseph Bush, county commissioners, for neglect and malfeasance in office. They have also presented some thirty of the Georgetown rioters.

One of the largest cargoes of vegetables ever taken from Charleston left on Saturday last in the steamship Champion, for New York, consisting of 3,599 barrels of potatoes and 5,451 crates, say over 9,000 packages. The crates consisted mostly of cucumbers and snap beans.

The conference of the Cokesbury district met at Greenwood on Wednesday last. The following delegates were elected to the South Carolina conference, which meets at Orangeburg on the 16th of December next: T. S. Moorman, Rev. M. M. Boyd, Thomas Harmon, J. T. Parks.

A special correspondent at Spartanburg informs the readers of the Greenville News that a true bill was found against Solicitor Fleming by the grand jury, and adds that they will naturally want to know what "crime" he committed, and we answer, getting beastly drunk and making a jackass of himself in open court.

The Cherry Hill plantation, in Edgefield county, long the residence of Gen. McDuffie and late the property of Mrs. Charles Pettigrew, was sold to Mr. R. B. Cade, of Edgefield county, for \$4,300. The tract consists of over 1,300 acres, lying on the Savannah river, and has on it a mansion once a very fine building, but now very much out of repair. Before the war the place was purchased by Mr. Pettigrew for \$15,000, and since the war has been held at \$8,000.

The Abbeville Medium complains that the United States officials in that section are not sufficiently active. Last week a wagon loaded to the bows with blue ruin, or blockade whisky, passed through the upper part of the county and carried on its infamous traffic to the hurt of the morals, the pockets and the health of those who "look upon the wine when it is red."

NEWS & TIMES.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY THE
ORANGEBURG NEWS COMPANY.
THAD C. ANDREWS, Editor.
GEO. BOLIVER, Business Manager.
SATURDAY, June 26, 1875.

The Crops and the Planters.

From all quarters of our County the news comes to us of fine and flourishing crops, both of cotton and corn. The season so far has been exceedingly favorable, with only a few drawbacks, such as temporary want of rain, and a wind and hail storm now and then, but despite it all cotton is up with good stands, and growing in a way to rejoice the farmers heart. Corn too is doing well, and promises an excellent yield. Should our growing season keep on as well as it has done so far, we may well put this down as one of the "Big crop" years. Our labor gives less trouble, and is under better control, our fields are cleaner, and our crops better in all respects, than has been the case for years past, every thing is promising well, and if old probabilities will only keep off droughts, deluges, and tornadoes, for the next six or eight weeks, the general crops will be all that the farmer could wish, still we must not count our chickens before they are hatched, and there are many causes which may, and are likely to, occur before our crops are gathered, that may defeat the expectations of the least sanguine of our planting friends, although promising so well now, we have no guarantee that they will reach maturity in the condition now indicated. And now one word to the planters, as to the proportion of corn and cotton planted, from all the information we can gather, they are again following the old track, marked out by the suicidal policy of planting cotton to buy corn and bacon with, of

two, three, four acres of cotton to one of grain, are they never to tire of this wasteful drain upon their purses? will they ever see, in their blind devotion to the dehorned king cotton, that they are sending millions west to purchase, what they may raise and produce themselves, for one quarter to one half the amount they are now called upon to pay out? The Granges South are taking some feeble steps toward correcting this grave error, but they cannot find a hearty co-operation in the Granges West, as they are the parties who profit by our blindness, this crying evil must be corrected here, among and by ourselves, each planter must learn to raise his own hog and hominy, and pay less tribute to that old humbug, King cotton, a crop of three and one-half million bags, will sell for just as much money as one of four and one quarter million, it takes the planter less labor, less money, less land, less of every thing to make it, and gives you ample time, labor &c., to raise grain enough for all your wants.

Throughout the world almost, labor is banding itself into Leagues and associations, for self protection, and to correct the injurious views and actions of detached parties, to meet this, capital and science are combining themselves into Unions also, for preservation of their interests, between the two opposing interests matters are being rapidly brought to a satisfactory basis of settlement, and while the laborer receives the just amount due for his services, capital retains a proper interest on its investments. Alone among all of the various trades, professions, or interests the planter, until lately, has formed no Union, has had no concert of action, with regard to his interest, notwithstanding that he represents to a great extent the wealth, intelligence and future welfare of our country. Let all of the planters of the South come together, through their representative men, their influence is immense, let their actions be proportionate. Bind yourselves to plant such proportion of cotton, and such proportion of grain, and raise your own bacon, these things can be done, and carried out successfully as demonstrated by the workings of other Unions and Leagues for the protection of other interests, at any rate we commend these ideas to the consideration of our planting friends.

Factory.

Orangeburg is so rapidly increasing both in population and other material interests, that we confess to some surprise at the factory question, agitated some year or two ago, being allowed to die out so completely as it has. What is the matter? We have citizens among us with the business experience, the energy, and the capital necessary to build and run a large factory, and yet the scheme languishes and dies. And why? The experience of the Graniteville, Batesville, and all other factories established South, demonstrate beyond a doubt, that they pay a larger per cent of interest on the money invested than any other equally secure means of employing capital. Like other sections South, the raw material, cotton, grows plentifully at our very doors. Skilled laborers can be easily procured. Our section is noted for its healthy and bracing climate. Again we ask, why not have the factory? Think of the fact, a bale of raw cotton that goes into the factory, worth say seventy-five dollars, comes out shortly afterward worked up into a value tripple, and quadruple its original worth. The value of this transformation of our cotton, we are yearly paying away to Northern, and foreign markets. Their mill owners fatten and flourish at our expense, and in surprise, wonder that we cannot appreciate our fatal mistake. But most of this has been gone over to the Southern people time and again, and comparatively, without result. We desire to bring it up once more to the citizens of our county. A factory here in full operation would not only pay handsome dividends but it would be difficult to estimate its beneficial influence upon our entire community. Will not some one move in the matter?

What has become of the Orangeburg News? We have not seen it for more than a month. We learn that it took a lively part against us in the Court House squabble, and perhaps this is the reason we have failed to see it. The beautiful lines published in the Blackville Star last week, dedicated to our Rooster, were taken from that delectable sheet, and we suppose is a fair specimen of one of Blackville's learned ones.

In answer to the above the News & Times has only this to say. They "take part" wherever they think the right is, regardless of the especial views of the "Barnwell Sentinel" or any one of the many other local papers. But in this fight of "Barnwell vs. Blackville" we deny "taking a lively part" against Barnwell. The truth of the matter is "It was not our funeral" and we did not care or think much about it either way, it was merely a local fight that interested a few outside of Barnwell and Blackville.

If the News & Times has not reached the "Sentinel" regularly it is negligence either in our office or the post office. We trust that its regular receipts hereafter will convince the Sentinel that we not only desire to finish it to him regularly, but also, that we care very little for the family feuds of Barnwell County. Settle it all among yourselves gentlemen.

The Brooklyn Court decided yesterday not to reopen the evidence in the Beecher case. Judge Neilson, after instructing the jury upon the nature of the testimony, concluded his charge with a heavy review of the evidence, and the jury retired.

A dispatch from New York, at midnight last night, states that the Beecher-Tilton jury had not, up to that hour, agreed upon a verdict. The Above we give as the latest news from the great scandal case. We take it, that it means either a mistrial, or a verdict for Beecher, most probable the former. Result as it may, Beechers former great name and fame, must be to a certain extent beclouded and overcast, intelligent persons all over the world have long since reached a conclusion in the matter, and a simple verdict of a jury, no better instructed than themselves can hardly affect it, even if the Plymouth preacher be not guilty of the great crime charged, he has exhibited, and admits the exhibition, of a peurile, weak, and sickly sentimentality, and the utterances of vague and confused nonsense for the past four years, that would disgrace a child of ten, and puzzles the brains of some of the first Lawyers in the country to find what point there is in it, except that it leads directly to the commission of the crime charged, either this, or his writings and sayings emanate from an imbecile, bankrupt in brains, tact and common sense.

Those Diamonds.

What has become of the Columbia Diamond scrape? Is it not a curious fact, that while the police acknowledged having the Diamonds in their possession, that no one can be found responsible for them, and that under this state of things, one scape goat has been discharged, and all of the rest of the force retained. Of course we cannot pretend to "spot" the particular party who did the stealing, but it does look to an outsider, as if the whole Police force would feel it their especial duty, to ferret out that particular man, so as to clear their own skirts, and that the city council would see to it, that it was done.

The Union-Herald pushed the matter along in lively style once, but now appears to be giving it up in despair.

An Editor's Appeal.

The Shenandoah (Va.) Democrat talks in this way about its necessities and delinquents: "As the report that we are very wealthy has gone abroad among our subscribers, and has made them awful slow about paying up thinking doubtless we don't want the money, we hasten to say the report of our wealth is false in every particular. It ocean steamers were selling at a cent a dozen, we couldn't make the first payment on a canoe. The lightning of poverty has struck us square, and had it not been for an armful of hay our devil managed to steal from a blind mule, our large and interesting family would be without a mouthful to eat at this moment. Is not this a sad picture, and can you delinquent subscribers look upon it without feeling the greenbacks rustle with indignation in your pocket-books? We do not like to dun you, but we must if you fail to take the hint."

We publish the above only as a hint to our delinquents. While we are very wealthy, and have lots of money, and all that sort of thing. Yet we sort of think that persons who subscribe for, or advertise in a newspaper, want to pay for it some time or other. So to enable them to do it, we will send out next week to each subscriber or advertiser a statement of just how much he owes. Of course the general opinion is that we don't need it, but it may make those who owe us feel better, if that debt is off their minds, just try it please.

At an auction of household goods on Harrison avenue, yesterday, when a woman had made a bid on an old bureau worth about two dollars, a boy slipped around to another woman and whispered: "You see that woman over there with a blue bow on?" "Yes." "Well, she says that no woman with a red nose can buy anything at this sale!" The woman with the red nose pushed her way into the crowd and run the price of the bureau up to twelve dollars, and as it was knocked down to her she remarked: "I may have a red nose, but no cross-eyed woman with a blue bow on can bluff me!"—Detroit Free Press.

NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

Orangeburg, S. C., June 19th 1875.

TO JOSEPH A. KELLER:

Take notice, that Lary Govan has paid in to the County Treasury the tax, costs and penalties, together with 50 per cent. on his Real Estate purchased by you at the Delinquent Land sale held May 3rd 1875.

JAS. VAN TASSEL,
County Auditor.

June 26 1875 1t

Notice of Dismissal.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the 26th day of July next file my final account with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County as Administrator of Dr. Wm. A. Cooper, and ask for letters of Dismissal.

J. S. C. HUFFMAN,
Administrator.

June 19th 1875. 1875 4t

NOTICE OF DISMISSAL

Notice is hereby given that I will file my final account with the Judge of Probate for Orangeburg county on the 26th day of July, 1875, and ask for letters of Dismissal as Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Brandenburg.

MORGAN BRANDENBURG,
Administrator.

June 26-4t

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

By AUG. B. KNOWLTON, Esquire, J. P. Whereas, C. E. Felder hath made suit to me, to grant to him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Charles R. Thomas, late of said county, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and Creditors of the said Charles R. Thomas, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Orangeburg C. H. on July 13th, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 25th day of June, Anno Domini 1875.

AUG. B. KNOWLTON,
[LS] Judge of Probate, O. C.
June 26 1875 2t

T. KOHN & BROTHER

DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT.

OUR PLATFORM.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT—and always to maintain it in Dry Goods Hats, Clothing, Shoes, &c.

THE MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES—Whilst we will always have "plain and medium styles" for those who prefer them, yet we will aim to be up with the highest fashion with a large portion of our stock.

The Lowest Prices—None can buy goods cheaper than this House. None watch the business closer. None do as large a business in our line. How can any one then sell as cheap? We confidently believe our Prices are really Lower than any where else.

The Best Attention—Our Salesmen will not hurry a customer to choose something that does not suit, and thus make an exchange necessary; neither will we sell an article that when examined at home will prove unsatisfactory.

Further—Our New Brick Establishment and Show rooms is a model of convenience and comfort, being pronounced by everybody to be the Largest of its kind in the State. We most cordially invite a generous public to pass judgment on our taste and skill by a personal inspection of the premises and stock. Our friends far and near are assured that everything that patient determined effort can do will always be done to keep our House at the head of the trade.

Lots of NEW STYLES in

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FOR

Ladies, Gents and Children.

Special Notice.—A new lot of the Celebrated DIAMOND Perfect fit SHIRTS arrived

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